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The Standard

AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

No. 5,408 BUENOS AYRES, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1880

20th Year

London and River Plate Bank

(LIMITED)

London, Buenos Ayres

Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba

Authorized Capital \$2,000,000

Subscribed Capital 1,500,000

Reserve Fund 1,000,000

Office in Buenos Ayres

CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA

Current Accounts opened with Commercial

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the

purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the

United States, &c. the terms of which can be

ascertained on application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out the funds of

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Banco de Italia

RIO DE LA PLATA

98 Calle Piedad 98

Capital efectivo \$1,500,000

Fondo de reserva \$1,500,000

Desde esta fecha hasta nuevo aviso

la tasa de interés será la siguiente:

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Compañía Italiana de Operas bufas,
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La Fille du Tambour Major
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Prochainement el gran suceso universal
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Premio \$100,000
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Brisol 2/1, The Droid 9/1, Hidalgo, Ship-
ley, Bismarck 3/1, Faust, Dan Tucker, Roana
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Guerrero, Hayashio 20/1, Payola, Reina del
Monte 40/1, Miami, Lord Solida, Furion
60/1, Alde, Sitta, Soutero 20/1, Humata,
Bogalchi, Cracker, Ueda Tom, Bistama 30/1,
Dulosa, Atley, Husele, Guandao, Mar-
Stuart, Apology, Paven, Don Martin, Minerva
Huerfano, Orlia 100/1, Oude de Lina, Atiles,
Destino Alegre 200/1, First Love, Nishio
200/1, 22 de Setiembre, Chacho 500/1.
Nota. Estas cuotas se alteran diariamente
segun se va vendiendo boletines.
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**Exposicion Continental
de 1880**
Se llama a licitacion para la construccion del
cerco de madera y fierro galvanizado de ambas
planas. Los planos y pliego de especificaciones
pueden verse en la Gerencia (diversa 4) a
todas las horas de la mañ. hasta las tres de la
tarde.
Las propuestas se abren en presencia de
los titulos de el dia Jueves 3 de Junio, a las
3 de la tarde.
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**Exposicion Continental
de 1880.**
La Comision Directiva de la Exposicion
Continental cita a una reunion en el local
del Club Industrial (diversa 40) a las 10 de la
mañana el dia Martes proximo 2 de Junio
a las 8 de la noche.
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URUGUAY LOTTERY
Drawing of the 31st May, 1880
No. Prizes.
1227 40000 paper.
1698 200
3803 100
3409 100
4001 100
6140 100
6306 100
8967 200
APPROXIMATIONS.
1728 100
1128 100
The next Drawing will be on June 3d.
Big Prize, \$4000, paper.

Corrientes Lottery
Drawing of the 29th May, 1880
No. Prizes.
2138 1000 gold.
4197 200
4266 100
4614 500
6554 4000
The next Drawing will be on the 6th of
June.
Big Prize, 40000 gold.

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SAMPLES OF**
Benares Ware
Queen's Ware
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PRICES MODERATE
BAZAR INGLIS
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To Rent
A League and a Half of prime Land on
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For terms etc. apply to Messrs
BOOTE NIVEN & Co.
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NURSE wanted, 139 Calle Bella Vista.
Good references reqd.
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A RESPECTABLE GIRL requires a sit-
uation as Cook. Can give good refer-
ences if required. Apply Calle Ayacucho
No. 108.
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WANTED by a respectable steady young
woman a situation as plain Cook, or
housework and ironing. Apply Cordova 117.
e 22 15

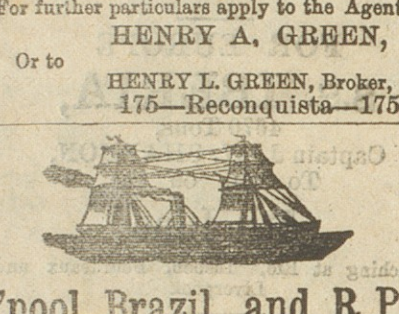
JANE COATES, daughter of John An-
thony Coates, born in Buenos Aires about
1840. Wanted certificate of birth or know-
ledge of present whereabouts. Information is
desired. Apply to H B M Connell, 278 Calle
San Martin.
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Miss Nora Dowling,
A Letter from Boston for you at this
LETTERS.
Mr. Henry Harris, formerly of Winklyn's
Bank, Tallon, Mrs. Davis, Beauchamp, &
Goodhall, Mrs. Latham.
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**Royal Mail Steam Packet
Company**
FOR
ANTWERP.
The Company's steamer
TAMAR,
2923 Tons, 530 Horse-power,
W. CHAMPMAN, Commander
On the
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Calling at
MONTEVIDEO, RIO JANEIRO
ST. VINCENT, LISBON, VIGO,
SOUTHAMPTON,
To be followed by the Company's
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2540 Tons, 450 Horse-power,
Commander L. R. DICKINSON,
On the
1st of July,

The above steamer will carry 1st, 2nd, and
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Mails, Speed, Cargo, and Parcels to all the
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Are granted to Antwerp, Havre, Cherbourg
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These steamers are provided with every
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Are granted to 1st class passengers with de-
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A considerable reduction is made in their
favor.
Persons wishing to bring on their friends
from Europe can arrange with the Company's
Agent on reasonable terms.
For further particulars apply to the Agent
HENRY A. GREEN,
HENRY L. GREEN, Broker,
176-Reconquista-175



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Steamers**
LAMPART & HOLTS LINE
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ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL
(Via Rio Janeiro and Southampton).
MASKELINE, Hairby, 11 JUNE
(Carrying the Belgian Mails).
ANTWERP & LONDON.
(Via Rio Janeiro and Southampton).
ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL.
(Via Rio Janeiro and Southampton).
ARCHIMIDES, P.m. 11 JULY
(Loading in the River Parana, and
carrying the Belgian Mails).

First and Third-class Passages to Brazil-
lian Ports, New York, Havre, Antwerp, and
towns in Great Britain, at reduced rates.
Tickets at reduced rates by steamers not
carrying mails, and reductions made in favor
of Families and Companies.
First class return-tickets, available for 12
months, at a reduction of one fourth.
Prepaid Passages issued at reduced rates to
those wishing to bring out friends.
These steamers carry surgeons and stewards.
Specie and Parcels received at the brokers'
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Insurances effected if desired.
Edward Norton,
209 Reconquista
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Bonaire, Agent-JOHN THOMPSON & Co.

**Societe Generale de
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A Vapeur
PAQUEBOTS-POSTES FRANCAIS
Regular Monthly Service to and from the
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The Steamship
20 per Cent. Reduction on Return Tickets
1st. CLASS \$150 Oro.
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2d Class Tickets will be given from Europe
to here at 50 per cent. gold.
The ticket for the small steamer is to-
gether with the passage ticket.
In case of quarantine, the expenses are on
account of the Company.
For freight and Passage apply to
P. Y. E. MATTHEY,
Consignataires,
2 RECONQUISTA 235.

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Se previene a los suscriptores de Tierras Pub-
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Mayo del corriente año, pñan a abonar la 2a
cuota del 1o al 10 de Junio entrante.
B. Aires, Mayo 29 de 1880.
EL TESORERO.

Brandreth's Pills
Cleanse the body and throw off all
impurities so
SMALL POX
Cannot obtain a judgment in the system. If
you wish to feel safe from this disgusting and
contagious disease, take these pills at once and
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The most efficacious
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Holman's Liver Pad
Cures all infirmities which have
their origin in a diseased
Stomach and Liver
It is a preventive of all fevers and con-
tagious diseases.
It cures the most obstinate chronic ma-
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Who is the Sole Agent.
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The Standard.
Nisi falsi autem non veri non autem discere.
Clemens.
THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1880.

Special Telegram
Antwerp, May 29
Washed wool 6 frs.
Lambs do 5.60.
Salted hides, weaker.
Hides down.

**Associated Press
Telegram**
HAVAS AGENCY
Paris, 1st.
Lille strikes settled by mutual
concessions from masters and men.
Strikes over since yesterday.
Paris, 1st (Evening)
Dunp to be fought by Rochefort
and Kockchli in consequence of
former using offensive words in the
newspapers. Affair much discussed
by the Press.
"COUP DE BOCA."
The Spaniards have a proverb
which runs "For la Boca muerde el
Pez" and the occurrence in the
Boca on Tuesday night and Wed-
nesday morning suggests that, if
this country is to be ruined, it is
the Boca that will effect it. We live
in moments of such intense excite-
ment that the scathing sarcasm of
the Englishman, thirty years ago,
looking out of his window in Calle
Reconquista, and asking "Who is
Governor to-day?" comes back to
memory, and we throw down the
bulletin with the details of the
events with a blush and a sense of
humiliation. Are we advancing?

Are we progressing? Or is all that
we write of this splendid land mere
illusion? Not twenty-four hours
had elapsed since a night meeting
at the Bolsa was held to welcome
our Peace Commissioners back, when
almost in the dead of night the
Plaza Victoria is turned into a
Champ de Mars, and Colonel Arias,
at the head of some Provincial
troops, heads only to march his men
to the Boca! There is something
startling, so startling in this whole
affair that, if we collect the circum-
stances that surrounded it, we must
naturally conclude that all our peace
dreams are delusions, and things are
so far from what they seem that a
tipsey drummer or an excited Bom-
ber may plunge the whole nation
into civil war.
Luckily the die was not cast, and
events, owing more to good luck than
anything else, have not yet reached
the supreme moment; but we write
in a cloud; no man can answer for
the morrow, and whilst our theatres
are crowded, the people amusing
themselves at the Colon, Variedades
and Politeama, the soul entrancing
music of Lidia listened to by thou-
sands, a "fir poc" is heard in the
Plaza, and we jump from our seats
in Colon to the sedge banks of the
Riachuelo, to prepare for another
flooded field or Bannockburn.

Verily, there is some superstitious
interest in the very events we
chronicle, and the historian may
find a parallel between the old tea-
cargo of Boston and the new Remo-
nington cargo at the Boca. Sad, me-
lancholically, and humiliating as the
affair must be for all who hold affec-
tion for the country as the land of
their children and of their adoption
it is not destitute of points of con-
solation.
The Boca affair is a crisis, and
as such it will effect good. Too long
the country has been harassed by an
excitement which, but for its un-
conquered vitality, would have long
since submerged it. We want a
finish to this perpetual treason fever
which twists nationality into patri-
otism and plain common sense into non-
sense.
Troubles always contain phalanxes,
and by a fatality of combinations
the very night that the whole
country so narrowly escaped being
hurried into civil war, the English
Liberator Society was all but blown
into another and a better world by
an explosion in the fire-place, that
calls for inquiry. Great events and
great times, they say, invariably
produce great men, and possibly all
this unprecedented excitement is but
the forerunner of some hero who
has yet to come on the stage.
Provincial or State right is ever a
sore topic in a political formation
such as ours, nor shall we intrude
one word on a subject that must be
discussed in other and calmer times;
but when public order is disturbed,
the fair fame of the country im-
perilled; when peaceable citizens
are stopped in the streets by guards
and patrols, the same as if the coun-
try was declared to be in a state of
siege, and asked to produce their
credentials, it is high time to cry
out and ask how much longer is all
this wretched state of things to
last!

In giving our readers the follow-
ing particulars of the event which
has called for these few hasty re-
marks, we feel that unwillingly we
write one of the darkest chapters of
the country's history. Both sides
claim public approval; both sides
insist on their rights. We can only
add, that the hour will assuredly
come when these events will meet
with their proper measure; and
though Tejedor may be a saint from
Heaven, and Boca an angel from
on High, the day will come when an
upright and indignant public will
accord them the first tribute for
their doings.
At 10 o'clock p.m. the city was
alarmed by the Tiro Nacional and
Bomberos being seen running to
their quarters from all sides. At
the Colon and Variedades theatres
there was quite a scare when hun-
dreds of young men rose from their
seats and hurriedly left. At the
Retiro, the Provincial Guard were
mustered and went off towards the
Boca at the double; they were fol-
lowed by a large force of policemen,
under Commissary Miguens. The
news spread like wildfire through
the city, and soon the plazas, cafes,
clubs &c. were filled with excited
groups spreading all kinds of alarm-
ing versions of the state of affairs.
Hundred followed the Provincial
Guard to the Boca.
Slowly, as the night wore on, the
cause of all this became known. The
National Government, having re-
ceived information that a large quan-
tity of arms (5,000 Remingtons) was
to be landed at the Boca for the Pro-
vincial Government, resolved to pre-
vent it and at once sent the 1st Re-
giment of the Line, under Colonel
Garcia, to the Boca, where it was
soon drawn up near the Boca. Scarcely
had the men grounded arms when
400 policemen arrived and took up
ground within a short distance of
the regular troops. The moment
was terribly critical, and people
at the Boca expected every in-
stant to hear the first volley; but
happily, the night passed without
bloodshed, as the little steamer,
Puerto de la Boca, which was ex-
pected from Montevideo with the arms,
did not arrive.
At half past 6 o'clock, as day
was dawning, the 1st of the Line
were marched off the ground to-
wards town, and the Provincial

Guards were following them when
a cry of "Here she is!" was raised.
The Provincial Guards at once turned
and ran back 15 squares double
quick, to protect the landing of the
arms. The little steamer had man-
aged to creep through the Na-
tional squadron at the dead of night
with her lights out. When it was
discovered that she had done so,
the National steam tender Tetla
dashed in and fired some shots at
her, having almost overtaken her,
but finally the Puerto escaped, al-
though an armed boat followed her
in, and its crew of National sailors
was subsequently captured by the
Provincial forces under Colonel
Arias's orders.
Meanwhile the Puerto de la Boca
collided with a lighter near the Bar-
raza Peña, as she was steaming up
the river, and could not proceed. The
local Port Captain, seeing this, or-
dered out 3 boats and sent a piquet
of men to seize her, which they did;
but at this moment the Provincial
Guards reached the spot and were at
once ordered to board the steamer.
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this order given, they scrambled
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MEETING REFLECTIONS.

The Bolsa meeting on Monday
night is the subject of rude com-
ment, not only by a wide circle of
merchants who received no notice
whatever to attend, but also by
many who assisted at the meeting
and complained of the utter lack of
expression of opinion, and a tedious
desultory discussion about the pro-
rogation of the Peace Committee's
powers. Mr. Sundblad, the in-
forming member of the committee, be-
came as fatigued after the trip as if
he had come from Roscomon, not
Rosario; and his speech, recounting
the interviews between the Commit-
tee and General Boca, had but one
point in it, and that was that the
General would not allow his name
to be made the pretext of civil war,
and that whatever the decision of
Congress would be, Argentines
should respect it. None of the other
members of the committee thought
proper to improve on Mr. Sundblad's
rather laconic report, and, if we ex-
cept Mr. Forrester, no one present
attempted the least expression of
opinion on the issues between the
two parties, and which had led to
the peace mission on which Mr.
Sundblad had made his report.

It is not often that we have night
meetings at the Bolsa; and, after
the experience of the one in question,
we should say they are ill-suited to
the commercial community, and
that the sooner Argentines adopt
the more sociable English custom
of dinners the better. The members
of the Peace Committee, if they were
entitled to anything for their ser-
vices, should certainly have got a
dinner on their return from Rosario;
and it must have struck all who
were in the Bolsa room on Monday
night, that there was a certain heav-
iness about the meeting which a
jug of cold water and a few paper
cigars were the very worst agents to
remove.
In many respects this country can
be regarded as very juvenile; and,
whatever our progress and prosper-
ity may be, it is due to the minimum
employment of elements which we
notoriously possess. The produc-
tive powers of the country are, to a
certain extent, as yet untapped.
Our exports, notwithstanding all our
steamers and the superabundant
supply of shipbrokers, are but a
mere bagatelle, and the result more
of fecundity than industry. We ship
nothing to Europe that betrays art,
and we are all rich, thriving, and
prosperous; because, if we may use
the expression, the bread is put into
our mouths, the sheep grow our wool,
and the wild indigenous grasses of
the country feed them. Our cattle
produce our hides without a tan-
yard in the country sufficient for a
month's export; and, if in the ma-
terial world we are so deficient of
trained high-schooled labor, in the
moral world we are equally at fault.
The Bolsa meeting on Monday
night might have been an assem-
blage of schoolboys, instead of the
gathering of the most influential
men of this market. Had there
been a John Bright present, how
different would have been the scene,
and either we are a too shy and
bashful community, or we despise
the power of Mid-Lothian haran-
gues. Every political trouble that
afflicts the country to-day is the off-
spring of the people's neglect; and
when the wealth, and power, and in-
fluence of the market is invoked at
the last hour, and men come to the
front driven by the dangers which
threaten, and when opportunity is

offered for a free and proper enun-
ciation of opinion, we hold our tongues.

The efforts of the Peace Committee
command our praise, and would pos-
sibly have gained our admiration
had some member thought proper to
describe to the meeting the state of
affairs in Rosario, the intense excite-
ment throughout the country, the
dangerous hostilities of interests,
and, above all, the men who stand
behind Boca's and Tejedor's coats-
tails, to involve us in ruin. As the
labours of the Camara Syndical are
to be continued, and many parties
are to be named as a species of As-
sistant Peace Committee, it is to be
hoped that the Camara will appoint
some of the most "ultramontane"
members both of the Tejedorista
and Roquista parties, so that, if all
their peace labours result in nothing,
which Heaven forbid, at least the
public will have the satisfaction of
attaching responsibility on the right
shoulders. It must seem strange to
every one that in a question of such
vital importance so little notice was
given to the public of the meeting
in question, unless privacy was the
object.

A Bolsa banquet to the Commit-
tee on their return from Rosario
would have been the fit and proper
tribute to these gentlemen. We be-
lieve in the efficacy of beef, and Don
Emilio Fernandez would have filled
his post as well at the head of the
table, rallying the roast, as upstairs in
the Bolsa Committee room with no
thing but pens and ink, before him.
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**EXTRAORDINARY
OCCURRENCE.**

**ENGLISH LIT. SOCIETY ALMOSE
BLOWN UP.**

On Tuesday evening, shortly after
eight o'clock, a serious explosion
took place in a room of the Ancho-
rena Hotel, Calle Corrientes, which
resembled somewhat in its features
the terrible disaster which occurred
at the Winter Palace, St. Petersburg,
or the more recent attempted blow-
ing up of the Casino at Baden-Ba-
den. Fortunately, on the present
occasion there is no loss of life, but
considerable destruction to property
has resulted.

Some dozen gentlemen of the
English Literary Society, amongst
whom were Messrs Mackern, Naghten,
Hancock, Short, Tate and Camp-
bell, had met together to spend a
musical evening, and as the night
was chilly a fire had been lighted in
the grate.

Just when singing was about to
commence a tremendous report was
heard, followed by showers of debris.
It seemed as if a shell had burst in
the room; all lights having been ex-
tinguished by the explosion, and the
apartment being full of smoke, a
rush was made for the door.
When fresh lights had been obtain-
ed it was found that the grate and its
contents had been blown into the
middle of the room and smashed
to pieces; the sides and top of
the marble mantelpiece were rent
asunder, and the chimney from floor
to ceiling was forcibly thrown down.

It is miraculous how the inmates
of the room escaped injury, and this
can only be accounted for by their
having a moment previous to the
explosion moved to the further end
of the room, where stood the piano.
The cause of the disaster is un-
known, but by some it is thought
that a quantity of gunpowder or
other explosive material had been
lodged behind the grate. It will
be right that the matter be investi-
gated.

ANOTHER VERSION.

The Hotel Anchorena is gather-
ing to itself a notoriety for startling
events. Only quite recently we had
occasion to chronicle the discovery
of a corpse reeking in its blood in
one of the backrooms. On last
Tuesday night, at a quarter past
eight, eleven English and German
gentlemen were assembled in Room
No. 34, for the rehearsal of glee to
be sung at one of the approaching
Literary Society's entertainments.
Happily they had left the fire place
(where a jolly fire was burning) and
were surrounding the piano, prepar-
ing for the evening's practice, when
a loud, very loud, bawling deatona-
ting sound was heard, something
like a bursting thunderbolt, and the
room was enveloped in total
darkness. When these present
came to their senses they became
conscious of a dense cloud of dust,
and straining their eyes towards
the floor of the room, discovered it
partly covered with debris from
the walls, fireplace &c.

As soon as the lamps were re-lit
they began to survey the extent and
effects of the explosion. The wall
over the chimney-piece to the cor-

nice presented an aperture the en-
tire extent of the flap, whilst the
marble chimney-piece was a heap of
ruins, and portions of the fire grate
(red hot) were expelled into the
centre of the large room in close
proximity to the legs of one of the
lyrical members; all present declared
that the detonating noise wrung in
their ears for ten minutes after-
wards. Up to the hour of our
leaving the building, two hours
afterwards, no solution of this mys-
terious explosion was arrived at, and
apparently the authorities were not
informed of the occurrence, as there
was no official examination of the
disaster and the locality up to that
hour.

**REPORT OF THE ZINGARI
O.C.'S ATHLETIC SPORTS.**

The first athletic meeting in con-
nection with this club took place at
Palermo on May 25th. Everything
seemed to lend itself towards mak-
ing these sports a success, the day
being most enjoyable. The sports
were begun in good earnest on the
arrival of the 11 o'clock train, and
event followed event without loss of
time, so that by 1 o'clock the first
part (10 events) was gone through.
After a short interval the 2nd part
(13 events) followed with equal regu-
larity, drawing the greatest en-
thusiasm on all the gentlemen con-
nected with the arrangements, but
special mention must be made of
Messrs. Oxenford, Ramsay, Sylvester
and Hancock, on whom the greatest
share of hard work fell. Mr. Ram-
say, as clerk of the course, is sure
to receive a special vote of thanks
from the ladies for the able manner
he managed to keep the course
clear, allowing a full view of this.
The competition being over at 4.40,
the distribution of prizes was grace-
fully performed by the ladies pre-
sent; and here special mention must
be made of Mr. Crabtree's great
kindness in having a special train
in readiness to convey the company
to town, where all arrived before six
o'clock, highly pleased with the
day's doings.

The events throughout showed
better competition than what has
been seen here for some years. Mr.
J. O. Moore very proved himself the
champion of the day, having carried
off first prizes for all his events; and
these were eight. Mr. Moore's su-
perior exertions rather eclipse his
fellow-competitors, but if the competi-
tion is closely looked into, it will be
found far above the average. The
Messrs. Underwood were as ever to
the front. It is with the utmost sa-
tisfaction that we notice in the
ranks of this club not only English-
men and Anglo-Portuguese, but true
sons of this soil, and of these (one)
now counts over 50 active members
(there being no honorary). It is
working hard to push its way for-
ward, and its indefatigable working
will be appreciated when it is re-
membered that the idea of having
sports was moved but little more
than a month ago—thirty-two com-
petitors having come forward, mak-
ing 130 entries. The prizes num-
bered 42, there being 24 first and 18
second, which when displayed made
a very fine show.

We now go on to give the names
of the winners:—
Length Jump Standing.
Three competitors. Taken by J. O.
Moore with 9 ft. 6 in. W. E. Stearn
2nd, 9 ft. 3 in. 10 ft. 0 in. 3rd, 9 ft. 0 in.

Flat Race—100 yards.
Six started, W. Underwood coming
in first, closely pressed by A. J. Under-
wood, who bids fair to outstrip
his brother. Time 10 1/2 seconds.

Throwing the Hammer.
Six competitors. Easily won by
J. O. Moore with 78 ft. 9 in. Munroe
second.

Flat Race—1 mile.
Four started. Burton lead off well
for the first round and Bootle
second; in the second Grant pulled
up, taking first place, Van Houten
losing ground in this round. This
race was pretty run by Grant, who
showed grace and speed in his run-
ning. Time 5 min. 13 1/2 sec.

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